When Lasker was in his teens he started for himself, as nobody in particular, in the office of Lord & Thomas, in Chicago. One day Lord said to Thomas, or vice versa, Lord said to Thomas, or vice versa, "Well, I have fired that fresh young Jew in the outside office."
"Don't do that," said the partner; "young Lasker's a coming man." And he was. Very little later he owned 100 per cent of Lord & Thomas.

& Thomas.

He keeps both goyim neatly framed, in colors, enlarged from photographs, in the outside office where he was once fired. If you want a fight with Lasker, you can

In taking back its own ships the Government is obliged to make good \$600,000 worth of immigrant tickets, paid for in advance, and repay \$600,000 left on deposit.

You are told that Government can't run ships that it takes are

can't run ships, that it takes private genius to do that. Selling tickets in advance and disposing of the cash probably nelps private genius in its financing.

Before the "Third World Congress" at Moscow, Bucharin, Russian Soviet commissioner, reviewed Russia's troubles in the frank Russiar way. He had put hope in an early German revolution on Russian lines, but admitted that Germans were slow with their Bolshe-vism. "Had the German revolution already taken place we should have imported proletarians from that country and performed a sur-gical operation," said he.

The surgical operation would have been performed on masses of the "little bourgeoisie," citizens bnt on proft through trades, and on peasants glad to obey the order "kill your landlords and take the land" — Bucharin's words are quoted—but unwilling to let Bolshevism take, without pay, crops from the land bestowed.

News from Germany today may cheer the Bolsheviki with hope that German Bolshevism is coming. Excitement following the murder of Erzberger, hated because he signed the Versailles treaty; the increasing cost of living and decreasing value of the mark are ominous

But the German people have had four years of education and think-ing, thanks to the kaiser, who forced them into the army, where Social Democrats could reach and teach them. Germany gets famire news and shooting news from Russia, and knows there is still truth in Goethe's line und das gesetz nur kann uns freiheit gebey. Only law can give us freedom.

Are college graduates, male and female, drifting to race sui-Maurice Rocker, of the United States Health Service, says yes, the progeny of 1,000 students from such colleges as Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Smith and Vassar will not exceed fifty in 100 years from now.

College presidents hardly know what to say. One thinks the average college bred family has two children, or even more. Two are not many. But two

of the right kind are better than two of the wrong kind. And eventually two must become the limit when this earth is fully populated.

Fortunately the future does not depend on college graduates' What a mother and father think and feel and are is more important than what somebody has tried to teach them.

Nancy Hanks, Letitia Ramolino, the peasant mother of Leonardo, and the tanner's daughter, washing clothes in the brook, later mother of William the Conqueror, indicate that college education is not indispensable to progress.

You have read in this column half a dozen times that the alternative to a decent peace is civil war in Ireland. Now Lloyd George, in a speech at Barnsley, says that failure to make peace means civil war.

If peace is not arranged, the English crown will not officially do the fighting. With overwhelming force England could devastate the smaller population of Ireland. But that would be putting King George in the lace of Gladstone's "unspeakable Turk" massacring Armenians. It would not look well on the stage of world politics. Civil war, with local and racial and religious hatred to make it bitter, would do the work. Pitt, financing anybody willing to fight Napoleon, showed England that it is possible to fight an enemy without sending your own men against him.

When is your thirtieth birthday? Senator Stanfield of Oregon

wants to know. To be postmaster of the first class a man "must have reached his thirtieth birthday." Is the day you are born your FIRST birthday, and are you celebrating your thirtieth birthday after you have lived twenty-nine years? That's Senator's question. Answer: "No, the original birthday, when your mother first sees you, does not count. Your first legal birth-(Continued on Page 2, Column 4.)

Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, not much change in temperature; gentle south and southwest winds. Teperature at 8 o'clock this morning 73 degrees.

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THREE CENTS EVERYWHERE

# IRISH TO RENEW PEACE PARLEYS

Postal Savings Interest Rate To Be Raised

Forerunner of Advance for Investors.

By WILLIAM M. CONRAD, Times Financial Editor.

That many of the banks of Washington will be paying 31/2 or per cent instead of 3 per cent on savings accounts within a short time is the belief of a number of the bankers of the city, following announcement by Postmaster General Hays today that the rate paid by the postal savings may shortly be increased from 2 to 3 per cent Officials Optimistic.

"I do not think the proposed adance by the Government will affect the local banking interests at all," said a prominent savings bank official this afternoon.

"We have no large foreign population here, as in New York or Re-enforcements to Include Logan County Quiet After Battle.

Pittsburgh, and the great savings French Cavalry Gerpopulation of our city has full confidence in the administration of our

However, he pointed out, the banks may have to advance their rate just bit and pay three and one-half or four per cent in place of three per cent, as they are now doing.
Other changes which have been

agreed upon by Mr. Hays, the bank rs. Federal Reserve Board members ly joined with the Post Office Depart nent officials, include allowing a de positor in the postal savings system naximum deposit of \$3,000. To Extend Service.

It is also planned to have the Gov ernment accept trust and joint de posits, increase the number of deositary post offices (which are now out 6,300 of 53,000 offices), irculars and notices in foreign anguages to immigrant depositors, and pay interest on deposits held for

ess than one year. A finger-print system for illiterate depositors also would be established.

# NEW YORK MARKET IS

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—The stock market showed an irregular tone at

Manhattan Railway guaranteed ock was off 51/2 points on the news of the Interborough Rapid Transit reelvership, while Interborough conolidated stock was down ¼ of a point and the preferred showed a loss of 1%. at 8. United States Steel selling exlividend was ¼ higher, at 73½. Faous Players started 1/2 lower, at 60 1/2. while Mexican Petroleum showed a gain of 1/2, at 941/2. Marine preferred was 11/2 higher, at 397/2, and Bethlehem Steel "B" showed a gain of 1/4, at 8%. General Electric was 21/4 points ligher, at 119%, while Studebaker was lower, at 681/2.

# POLICE ARREST EIGHT

IN HOLDUP AND SLAYING nen are under arrest here today and charged with participation in the holdp Sunday of the Dewey Club in his city, in which one man was killed, and cash and jewelry valued at \$2,000 The man killed was Bernard Kilkelly, a member of the club. Accordat the doors of the club, held up about twenty of the members, comat the point of guns and taking all

their cash and valuables. Kilkelly taunted one of the holdup nen and was kicked and beaten so adly that he died a few minutes before the police, who had been sumnoned, arrived.

Police succeeded in running down and arresting sight of the holdup

# TAXI DRIVER IS ROBBED

OF MACHINE BY YOUTHS NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—A pair of youths, attired in the neight of fashon, rode ten miles in Benjamin Jaslow's taxicab, then knocked him senseafter dumping him into the street, St. Mary's Hospital today. He was made off with his taxi, early today. a retired harness manufactures.

**Urges Postal Savings** Interest Boosted To 3 Per Cent



WILL H. HAYS, Postmaster General.

French Cavalry, Germany Is Notified.

International News Service. . LONDON. Aug. 29.-Two battalions each of English, French and Italian troops will be sent to Upper Silesia to reinforce the allied soldiers already there, Germany was notified today. In addition to the infantry France will send a detachment of cavalry.

International News Service. GENEVA, Aug. 29 .- The most important international dispute that the League of Nations has yet been called upon to solve was taken up today when the council of the League of Nations met to discuss the Upper Silesian issue. The action today was preliminary and there will be no definite decision until the later sessions of the council. Viscount Ishii, Japanse ambassador to France and presi-IRREGULAR AT OPENING dent of the League of Nations council, called the meeting to order and announced the program. He said it may be laid before the Cabinet tothe beginning of business today, with Europe was anxiously awaiting a morrow. only slight changes in most of the ac-settlement of the Upper Silesian

While the League of Nations meeting was under way the entente chancellories were informing Germany sent to Upper Silesia at once to re-inforce the allied forces. hat the district is comparatively peaceful, although the Poles and Germans still regard each other with unabated hostility.

# ONE DANCE PROVES FATAL

FOR HIS WEAK HEART PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 29. - A house party at 3140 Boudinot street came to an abrupt ending late Saturthree years old, 3145 North Hancock STAMFORD, Conn., Aug. 29 .- Eight street, who had been playing the violin for the dancers throughout the party, stepped up for the last dance, glided over the floor for a minute or

Dr. Nathaniel Shafritz, 143 East A legheny avenue, who responded to the call from the Boudinot street resi-dence, said death had been instaning to the police, nine men appeared taneous and that it had been due to acute dilation of the heart. He said that Bond's medical history revealed selling them to hold up their hands the fact that he had been suffering with heart trouble during the past seven years.

Bond had been playing the violin until the last dance when he asked the piano player to "go it alone and let me limber up a bit for the last

# Oregon Dry Chief Named.

Dr. Joseph A. Lindville of Carlton Ore., was today named prohibition director for Oregon, by Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair.

Jersey Octogenarian Dies. JERSEY CITY, Aug. 29.-James A Bailey, eighty-six years old, fatherless with a lead pipe, relieved him of in-law of Harry Foley, private sec-\$22 and a silver cigarette case, and retary to Governor Edwards, fied in

# MINERS, ON REPLY OF

District, Coal Operator Warns Troopers.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Aug. 29. Runners have been sent out in the Cabin Creek coal district asking the miners who returned to their homes Saturday from Logan and Boone counties to reassemble at Marmet immediately, according to a statement made by a coal operator there this morning.

Woman Reported Shot. Thus far the report lacks confirma-

tion from other sources. firmed, says that a woman was shot this morning near Ethel in a new

By International News Service.

LOGAN, W. Va., Aug. 29.-Logan county's battle front was quiet this norning following a flare up of fightng at Beech Creek, near Camp Four, vesterday, in which five miners are reported to have been killed in a information at State police headquar- in conference and were believed to be ters at Etehl, five miles from here. State police today took the view 5,000 strikers from Marmet toward Mingo county.

Bandholtz Report on Mingo May Advise

By International News Service. Brig. Gen. H. H. Bandholtz, who was sent into the disordered regions of West Virginia to make an investigation on behalf of the President, returned here today and began the com pilation of a report to the Chief Executive.

Acting Secretary of War Wainwright said that the report of Bandholtz would be submitted to the President late today. It is understood that

Secretary Wainwright, who has read the preliminary report drawn by General Bandholtz, declined to reveal its that more reinforcements would be Bandholtz had reported that the present crisis was past in West Virginia and the Federal troops need not be dis Reports from Upper Silesia said patched immediately. It was believed however, that Bandholtz had recommended that the Federal Government keep a close watch on events in the regions about Mingo county and had advised that the situation was liable to flare up into serious disorders cils of the Sinn Fein.

Secretary Wainwright stated that he had no official confirmation of the bat-(Continued on Page 2, Column 3.)

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Hordes Massing in Cabin Creek Sinn Fein Expected to Renew Parleys for Peace Settlement.

> By International News Service. LONDON, Aug. 29 .- One person was killed and many were wounded in an outbreak of intense rioting at Belfast this afternoon, said a Central News dispatch from that city. Some streets were impassable owing to violent rifle and revolver firing. The situation is serious.

By International News Service. LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Sinn Fein's reply to Premier Lloyd George's note of last Friday was dispatched to London this afternoon, according to the Central News. It is understood, the Central News say that the note suggests immediate direct conversations between representatives of the Sinn Fein and Premier

Lloyd George. Leaders in Conference. An earlier dispatch to the Evening lash with State police, according to News said that Sinn Fein leaders were

drafting the Irish reply.
"Everybody is satisfied there will RIVILAN local in character and that it had nothing to do with the march of probable in Dublin that Eamonn de Valera will make stipulations previous to resuming direct conferences with Lloyd George.

May Go to Scotland. The Pall Mall Gazette hints at the possibility that the Sinn Fein dele-U. S. Not to Intervene gates may go to Scotland to confer with Premier Lloyd George in the

highlands. Premier Lloyd George departed today for Edinburgh and Paris without waiting for the Sinn Fein reply to his note of last Friday and without conferring with Sir James Craig, head of the Unionist government of Ulster, who came here to consult the cabinet on the Irish

peace situation. Upon his arrival at Edinburgh the premier consulted with Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ire- partment today. land, who is in that city. An unconfirmed report was circu-

lated here today that Arthur Griffiths is to replace Eamonn de Valera as head contents, but the impression was gen- of the Sinn Fein delegation when it eral in War Department circles that goes to London again to confer with Premier Lloyd George.

# Griffiths May Lead.

The above report is significant no granted as a foregone conclusion that the Irish plenipotentiaries will go to London again, but because of the implied "shake up" in the high coun-Arthur Griffiths h. been for years contrasted with de Valera as the

more aggressive and more radical. (Continued on Page 2, Column 1.)

ZR-2 HAD UNSAFE PARACHUTES



MISS MABEL PENFOLD.

U. S. State Department to Demand Arrest and Punishment of Assassins.

David Emile Richards, an Amerian citizen of Niles, Cal., was murdered on August 26 by Mexicans near the town of Chibela, Mex., according to advices to the State De-

No details of the murder were given. The nearest relative of Richards is Israel Richards, father, of Niles,

While no details are given, it is believed the murder was the work He asked to be relieved of his duties

of bandits. The State Department, it is understood, will make representations to only in that it appears to take for Mexico for the apprehension of the murderers, and their punishment.

### GIRL BATHERS SHOCKED BY ORDER TO WEAR STOCKINGS

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—Girl bathers who have been accustomed to wearing of the Rural Credits Commission sent socks or no stockings at all received shock at Rockaway Beach yester-

Capt. Louis Kruescher sent patrolen to all the beaches and whenever girl bathers appeared in half hose or no hosiery at all they were ordered to garb themselves properly. The police also stopped ball playing on the

### CALIFORNIA WOMAN TO BE ASSISTANT TO DAUGHERTY

President Harding today named as recess appointee Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrant, of California, to be As. aggregating a weight of 520 pounds sistant Attorney General, succeeding Mrs. Annette Adams, also of Cali-The President also named J. T.

Williams as United States district at-

WOMAN FLEES ASYLUM: IS FOUND IN LAKE

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 29.-The body Mrs. Rose Doubet, forty years letin on the condition of King Alexold, of Youngstown, Ohio, was found ander of Jugo-Slavia says that today in a lake at Schenley Park, abscess which had formed has been after an all-night search by the Oak- lanced, and that his temperature fell land district police. She had wandered last evening to 99. The bulletin adds away from a sanitarium last night, that the king passed a good night For three months she had been at the sanitarium for nervous trouble. I regarding his condition.

Edwin T.

Morse,

Defaulting

Chicago teller, and Miss Mabel Penfold, girl with whom he eloped, after deserting his wife. Miss Penfold was a clerk in the same bank. Morse, it is charged, stole \$78,000 of the bank's cash.

EDWIN T. MORSE.

Assistant Secretary Will

Succeeded by Charles

W. Pugsley.

Dr. Elmer D. Ball, Assistant Secre-

ary of Agriculture, resigned today.

on October 1, because of "other re-

President Harding, it became known,

vill name as Ball's successor Charles

braska Farmer and was formerly a

member of the faculty of the Univer-

sity of Nebraska. He was a member

for a distance of about five miles,

towing a canoe with three men in it,

Miss Goebel completed the distance

Miss Goebel swam Long Island

Sound for a distance of six miles not

accomplished the same stunt, but this

time she had both her hands and

King Alexander Improved.

PARIS, Aug. 29.-The official bul-

Saturday and that there is no anxiety

so long ago with her hands tied be-

in one hour and fifteen minutes.

W. Pugsley, of Nebraska.

ponsibilities

the world war.

torney for the Northern district of hind her back. Last September she

feet cuffed.

Airship Girders Damaged on Trial Weeks Before Its Fatal Flight. By International News Service.

HERE, SAYS

CHICAGO, Aug. 29.-The giant dirigible ZR-2, wrecked in England with a loss of forty-six lives, was equipped with safety appliances which had been condemned by the United States Army Air Service, according to Maj. R. W. Schroeder, former chief test pilot of the service and holder of the world's altitude records.

Major Schroeder declared the type of parachutes with which the ZR-2 was equipped had been condemned by this Government after a British air of-

demonstration at Dayton, Ohio. Airmen throughout the country, ac cording to Major Schroeder, are wondering why the United States men aboard the ZR-2 were not equipped with the free type parachute, better known as the life pack, which has been adopted by the army and air mail services. Schroeder believes most of the men would have been saved if they had worn this safety appliance.

Schroeder also declared it "surprisng" that the weak parts of the ZR-2 were not developed by tests on the ground before the ship was permitted

Girders Damaged in Trial Flight.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—New light was shed upon the ZR-2 disaster today when it was revealed that the two main girders had been damaged in a trial flight before the fatal voyage.

The Daily Express printed an interview given out by Air Marshall Maitland, of the royal flying corps, on August 13, which had never been published. Air Marshal Maitland (who lost his life on the ZR-2) admitted troubles Mr. Pugsley is editor of the Ne- had occurred during ten-minute speed trials, adding:

"The cause was an uneven pull upon the ship by the central motors. to Europe by this Government during The engines did not synchronize.

### Mine Sweepers to Seek Dead. GIRL SWIMMER, 15, TOWS By International News Service.

LADEN CANOE FIVE MILES HULL, Aug. 29 .- Mine sweepers NEW YORK, Aug. 29.-Miss Marprobably will be employed in an efion Goebel, fifteen, yesterday afterfort to recover the bodies of the goon accomplished what a number of thirty-six missing British and Amerthe best swimmers in New York have been Sying to do for years. ican air sailors who lost their lives Little Miss Goebel, who represents in the ZR-2 disaster, it was said this the Morningside Athletic Club in com-petition, swam in Long Island Sound afternoon.

"We must get those poor fellow bodies despite quicksands, tides and everything else," declared Sir Fred erick Young, who is in charge of the salvage work. Sir Frederick conducted the salvage operations in Zeebrugge harbor, Belgium, where several British ships were sunk during the war to block the port.

# Britain Building Troop Airship.

LONDON, Aug. 29 .- A new era in airship construction is being inaugurated with the building of a giant craft at Bristol for the British government, It will be big enough to transport troops, the Daily Mail said today. It will have tiers of wings, and the